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MM Docket # 93-48

I am very concerned
about violence on TV as
it affects children & young
adults.

I hope you will strengthen
the Children's TV Act.
Informational & educational
material should be more
clearly defined.

Programs for children
should be shown at an
early hour - possible 7-10pm.

I write this as a
concerned parent/grandparent
and taxpayer.

Sincerely,
Janet S. Anderson
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Date: 11/1/95 5:36pm
Subject: H.R.1488

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Please sign on as a co-sponsor to H.R. 1488 if you have not already done so. Let's get the government in the business of fighting crime instead of fighting the rights of it's citizens. Thank you.

Mark Sorrentino
Plano, Texas

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This is ridiculous. Everyone must be involved in balancing our budget. The networks do not deserve any freebies. I smell a rat here. Maybe campaign money or favors from these people. Stop this giveaway!!!!!!!

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Subject: Ideas

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Saw your interview by Michelle Quinn, S.F. Chronicle.

Your ideas are fine, but not workable. You cannot depend on broadcasters to fund an institute that will be effectively managed, let alone independently managed.

Better idea: Get together with US. Office of Education before it is swept away by Congress, to use Federal funds to set up a National Blue Ribbon Committee of Teachers/Media experts, say 6-10 teachers at each Grade Level, to draw up lists of recommended TV shows and educational programs, and keep it CURRENT. The second half of their job is to get local schools (not districts) to develop a system whereby each parent can have a keyed educational channel, with a menu for selecting the most appropriate (for grade and age) media programs. When these become interactive a few years down the pike, it will offer exciting educational opportunities for kids who are home sick, as well as kids whose parents are working, and it can be a requirement of the teacher to recover the log each month, whereby the viewing schedules of these kids can be reviewed with the kids and their parents.

Many more ideas come to the fore when one seriously tries to work through the details of changing the habits and priorities of young kids. And of course, if these habits and priorities continue to reflect Adult television fare, God help us all.

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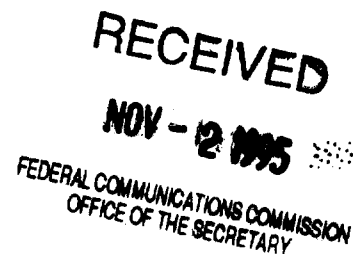
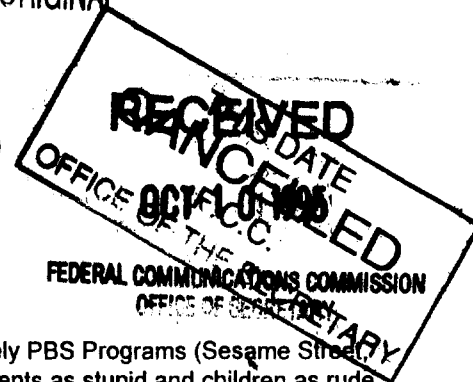
Reply-to: yukonjackpp@corcom.com (Jacquelyn J. Holmquist)
Subject: Kids At LOC

Jacquelyn J. Holmquist (yukonjackpp@corcom.com) writes:

I have a 4 year old at home. Programs watched at home include almost exclusively PBS Programs (Sesame Street, Reading Rainbow, Barney, Mr. Rogers) Most sitcoms/family programs portray parents as stupid and children as rude and arrogant. I have no wish for my child to imitate such behavior. I also expect my child to learn manners and acceptable behavior and to respect her parents and other adults. I would like the media to be less sensational and more factual. I would like to see more programs promoting family (and not just Mom, Pop and Kids either) oriented material with less violence and graphic portrayal of sex. Programs that encourage laughter and learning are good, those promoting disrespect, poor expression of thoughts and violence are NOT.

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From: Brian Burke <btburke@cep.org>
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Dear Commissioner Hundt,

We have enjoyed your recent speeches. You seem more embolden and pushing for powerful solutions beyond the status quo.

We applaud your efforts and would like to respond to them shortly.

The Center for Educational Priorities is eager to fully participate in the Kids' TV Debate. We have filed comments and now have copies of all the comments submitted. We are eager to participate by submitting reply comments, but feel the task somewhat daunting considering the long and numerous comments.

Below is a copy of our request sent today to the Secretary of the FCC via US mail.

Any assistance you may give to this request would be greatly appreciated.
 Thanks.

November 2, 1995

Office of The Secretary
 Federal Communications Commission
 1919 M Street NW
 Washington, DC 20554

RE: Time Extension for Reply Comments
 (Kids' TV Debate, docket # 93-48)

Dear Secretary of the FCC,

The Center for Educational Priorities respectfully requests that the FCC extend its time limit for "reply comments" on the Kids' TV debate from November 15 to January 15.

We request this two month extension in order to adequately read and understand the numoerous and detailed comments submitted to the FCC. We have just acquired copies of these voluminous comments and feel the extension would provide us with the necessary time to file a proper reply.
 Thanks for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,

Brian Burke, Director

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